PLEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at AUCTION at No. 302 West 21st-st, a few doors Rast of as sther, on THURADAY, Don II, at 109 o'clock —R. W. 257 COTT will seel by catalogne, the entire splendist Furthers of the above house: Rosewood Farlor, Dhitagroom, Library and Chember Furniture, rich Caspets, splendid rosewood 90 direct and Works of Art, such as have seldom, if ever, been effered at wester. The sale will be attrictly peremptory, full particulars of which can be found in The Express and Herald. Catalogues the house on the morning of sale, which will be positive,

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THIS DAY, Dec. 9, at 104 o'clock, at salesroom WHE DAY, Dec. 9, at 104 o'clock, at salesroom, Nos. 15 and 16 Parkyrow, mortgage sale of second-band SUBEMOLD FURNITURE, consisting of Tapeary and from Carpeta, Royal Wilton and Three-p'y dos, large double Insectived in Managan Bookcases, cancesset Chairs; one at sease leak, mahegany Bookcases, cancesset Chairs; one at sease carred rosewood Suite, made in Germany, cost \$650; sque Baskets, Hair and Straw Mattresses, dinugroom Arma, Cornishes, Window Currains, Clocks, large lot of Books, cellaneous and Standard Works, two second band Planets, &c. The whole to be sold without reserve, by order of tagges. Catalogue on morning of sale.

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THIS DAY, (Tuesday,) Dec. 9, at 12 o'clock, at salesroom, Nos. 13 and 18 Park-row, will be sold, to pay attaces, seven superior toued rosewood PIANO-FORTES, all of which are fully warranted the same as when sold at private sale; also, ten large Fier MIRRORS, French place, with rich gold glit Prames size 26 by 34; also, several Pier Mirrors in rosewood Prames, fifteen choice Oil Paintings by E. C. Goates, together with an entre invoice of richly decorated French Cains Vares, Twa Sets, hilver-plated Tea Sets, Casters, three gold hunting—we Watches &n. The whole for absolute sale.

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November 15, 1856.

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A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
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the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with
vouclers thereof to the subscriber, at his store, No. 123 West
street, in the city of New-York, on or before the tweith day
of December neat.—Dated New-York, the sixth day of June,
1826.

ELHAS Z. JACOBS, Administrator of
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IN FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY LYONS, late of the City of
New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers
thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of A. & B. S. Hagins, in
Sid et., between the lith and lith-ava., in the City of New-York,
on or before the four-teenth day of February next.—Dated NewIork, the eleventh day of August, 1866.

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EMERSON RHODES, je10 lawsmTn.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New Tork, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN F. DARLEY, late of the City of New Tork, deceased, to present the same with votablers thereof to the Subscriber, at the office of JAMES W. WHITE, No. 51 Liberty-street, in the City of New York, on or before the Twelfth day of March next.—Dated New York, the th day of September, 1856.

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IN FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate IN FURNUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of LOUISA R. FISHER, late of the Gity of New-York, Widow, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of C. J. and E. De Witt. No. 83 Nassan-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 24th day of January next.—Dated New-York, the 22d day of July. 1856.

[BOBERT H. CUMING, jy22 law6mTu\* Executer, &c. of Louisa R. Fisher.

CUPREME COURT, NEW-YORK .- In the

SUPREME COURT. NEW-YORK.—In the CUPREME COURT. NEW-YORK.—In the City of New York, relative to the Taking For a Public Poace the way of relative to the Taking For a Public Poace the way of the terms of the Street, and the bit and bit a venue, in the City of New-Tork.

To all whose it may concern—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, a Storing of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, a Storing of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for the payment to me of four hundred and five dollars, with interestic thereon, from February 5, 1856, which said same of four hundred and five dollars was awarded to unknown owners of lot numbered eight, upon block numbered seven kundred and sinety-time, on the Damage Map, which forms part of the report of Commissioners of Februar and Assessment. Thereon appointed for the State of New-York represented in Sease and Assembly, of the State of New-York represented in Sease and Assembly, of the State of New-York represented in Sease and Assembly, of the State of New-York represented in Sease and Assembly, of the State of New-York represented in Sease and Assembly, of the State of New-York and is hounded and iot in strared in the City of New-York, and is hounded and ode of the State of New-York, and is hounded and ode of the Assembly continued the same," which said iot in strared in the City of New-York, and is hounded and ode of the Assembly continued in the contently side of 58th street 15 feet; thence easterly parallel with the Fib avenue 10 feet it linebes; thence easterly parallel with the Fib avenue 10 feet it linebes; thence we need to continue Datale city side of 58th street 15 feet; thence noutherly and parallel with the Fib avenue 10 feet it linebes; thence easterly parallel with the Fib avenue 10 feet it linebes; thence of the Court with the Ninety-eighth a treet 15 feet; thence noutherly and parallel with the Fib avenue 10 feet it linebes; thence of th

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogs IN PURDUANUE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CUNEO, also called MARY LARGOMARSEINO, late of the city of New-York, deceased, to greatest the same with wouchers thereof to the subscribes, at his creditner. No. 41 Hesterett, in the City of New-York, on or before the 38th day of March next. Daied New-York, the 21d lay of Replember, 1856.

ANTONIO GINOCCHIO.

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of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against the Letate of THOMAS MONAUHAN, inte of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the
same, with vouchers thereef, to the subscriber, at his residence,
No. 238 Third street, in the City of New-York, on or before the
twenty-third day of February next.—Daled New-York, the
sighteenth day of August. 1856.

ANDREW R. JACKMAN,
PRELIX HART,
m19 lawfurth MATHEW MONAGHAN,
Enceutors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GIDEON OSTRANDER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 130 Bowley, in the City of New-York, on or before the 17th day of March 22th—Dated New-York, the 15th day of September, 1338.

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THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK. THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent: To all persons interested in the estate of SAMUELS. ENGLE, late of the City of New-York, deceased, as creditors, instates, next of kin, or otherwise-fend greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surregate of the County of New-York, at his office in the City of New-York, on the Flet oay of January next, at 11 offices in the forenoon of that day, then and there to artend the final settlement of the account of proceedings of HIRAM ONTRANDER, as excentor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

In testimony whereof, se have caused the Seal of Office of said Surregate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, ALEXANDER, w. BADFORD, eq., Surrogate of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

[L. s.] County, at the City of New-York, the 2d day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

A. W. BRADFORD, Sarrogate.

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# New York Daily Tribune

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SELU GRAIN FOR THOUGHT AND DISCUSSION. A Compilation. By Mrs Anna C. Lowell. 2 vois, 12 mo. Ticknot & Fields.

Although these volumes are made up of a collection of fragmentary extracts, they are pervaded and formed into a concrete whole by an active principle of intellectual unity. The passages of which they consist have not been thrown together at random, nor on account of merely æsthetie or rhetorical relations, but from their spiritual afficities with each other, and with the mind of the compiler. Hence they possess the symmetry and vitality of an original composition. Their construction shows no arbitrary or accidental element. Every paragraph is made to bear upon the great point which has furnished the motive to the work. It, in fact, constitutes a treatise on the higher education of humanity. Man is considered as the pupil of Infinite Wisdom, and his reason, faith and nobler instincts as the means by which he apprehends the teachings of the Divine School. The whole range of moral duty, the conditions of happiness, and the methods of universal culture, are illustrated by a series of appropriate extracts from the profoundest writes s in our language. Among the names which give more than common an thority to the work as a treasury of wisdom and beauty, we will mention only Jeremy Taylor, Sir Thomas Browne, Henry More, Cudworth, Ruskin, Hare, Sterling, Wilkinson, Kingsley, Carlyle, Emerson. The suc-cersful accomplishment of a work of this character is a rare intellectual merit. It far better deserves our thanks and admiration than most of the productions which claim to be original, but which only echo the voices of the past, without due acknowledgment. No one could have executed it in the manner of which we have here an example, without the soundest cultivation and admirable good sense, and a lofty standard of character. The only fault of the book is the want of an index of names, which we trust will be supplied in a tature edition.

WHALING AND FISHING. By CHARLES NORDHOFF I'mo. pp. 583. Cincinnati: Moore, Wileach, Keye & &c. Mr. Nordhoff here gives his name to the series of descriptions of nautical life, of which this volume forms the completion. His "Man-of-War Life" and Merchant Vessel" won an instant and well-deserved popularity on their first publication. The present work escribes a different phase in the experience of the sailor, but shows the same familiarity with nautical affairs, the same spirit of genial good-humor, and the same power of natural and easy description, which characterized his former productions. It is a remark-able feature of Mr. Nordhoff's pictures of sea-life, that while they abound in faithful and vivid delineations, they avoid the glowing and seductive colors which serve to dazzle the fazcy of landsmen, and to foster the delusion that a sailor's berth has superior charms to the quiet old homest ad. He always, however, en ters into the spirit of the scene with infinite zeet, and appears to be perfectly at home in the forecastle, on the main-deck, or in the whale-boat.

THE POETICAL WORKS OF HORACE SMITH AND JAMES SMITH. 12mo. pp. 414. Macon Brothers. The poems of these celebrated English humorists now appear in a collected American edition for the first They cannot fail to receive a cordial welcome from our countrymen, who are not apt to turn the cold shoulder on any authentic pretensions to fun and sar-casm. Of course the world-renowned" Rejected Addresses" occupy a conspicuous place in the volume, but they are flanked and kept in countenance by a host of highter effusions, most of which are no less piquant than graceful. Mr. Sargent has edited the volume with his characteristic fidelity and taste. His biographical sketches of the brother authors are full of interest, and

REPORTS AND DIGEST OF OPINIONS IN THE COURT OF CLAIMS. By JOHN C. DEVERSEUX, Swo. pp. 201. Banks, Gould & Co.

will be new to many readers.

Mr. Devereux has here presented an abetract of the ophiers delivered by the Judges of the Court of Claims since its first organization. In addition to the report of each ease, he has given a detailed synopsis of the ma terial facts involved in its adjudication, enabling the reader, whether professional or not, to obtain a correct knowledge of its merits. Several leading opinions are given in full immediately after the digests which, with copious appendix containing a variety of information on the history and transactions of the Court of Claims, make the volume a useful manual for persons having business before that tribunal.

NOVEL COMPLIMENT .- The Unitarian Society of Dedham, Mass, of which the Rev. Dr. Lamen is pastor, have passed a unanimous vote requesting him o publish a volume of his sermons at the Society's expense. This is a novel way of showing a congregatich's appreciation of their pastor.

ANCIENT CANOE DISCOVERED - Three fishermen at ANCIENT CASOR DISCOVERED.—Three fishermen at Asnieres, France, have discovered an ancient cance brief beneath a sand bank in the river. From its form it is supposed that it was used by the Normanse in their invasion of Paris. It is an immense trunk of sak about eighty feet leng, bellowed out and capable of holding stary men. It is well known that the Normans, in addition to their large wicker-work bady, had other very long ones for the purposes of war, formed of bard wood, and it is supposed that this is one of them. There is a striking resemblance between this and the banks of pirates of the ninth century. THE EWEDIEN ECHOOL SYSTEM.

The American friends of education will be gled t The American Events or education will be gled to hear of a vigarous progress in the Swedish School system. The ordinance passed by the Parliament eight years age, establishing Schools in every parish, has been productive of much good. Before this, there were small "circulating schools" in each district, passing from house to house, but the teachers were poor and poorly paid, and the accommodations miserable. Now each parish must have at least one established School, with proper rooms and conveniences. The paster exercises a careful supervision over it, and himself examines the pupils twice a year. The difficulties in the way of the country schools have been in the lack of interest among the people; the poor state of the Teachers Seminaries or Normal Schools, and the scattered condition of the population. In a parish reaching twenty miles, with 10,600 people in it, it became almost impossible for all to attend a school at one point, so that the Government has been obliged to allow the pasters to open circulating schools. In Dalecarlia, in he parish of Leksand, there are thirty circulating schools with one established. Great efforts are now being made to advance this whole subject.

At the head of the movement is one of the most enlightened men in Sweden-a gentleman favorably known in this country-Mr. Siljestrom of Stockholm. His work on the "Schools of America" has been invaluable for Sweden. He is now getting out a book with the plans, &c., of our latest improvements in school buildings. It was often said to me that Mr. Siljeström was doing more for edacation in Sweden than all the Committees on Education and the Rikstag (Parliament) for the last quarter of a century. His great efforts now are to awaken interest in the public mind on the subject, and at the same time to improve the education of teachers. He is also seeking to form Parish libraries all over the Kingdom, through some central sgency in Stockholm, as at present the mass of the peasants read nothing but the Catechism and an

occasional newspaper.

The school buildings which he took me into in Stockholm seemed equal to the best of our city schools, with large airy rooms, good light, and means of ventilation, and improved seate, though I think I saw none of the single iron seats.

Those in the country were generally dwelling bouses, where the teachers resided, and these had, also, suitable accommodations. The great defect is the poor pay of the teachers-some in the country not earning \$25 a year beyond their board. This is collected by taxes on the parish, laid by the sokkenstam or town meeting of peasants. With new interest and enlightenment the scale of reward for such services will rise.

CHARITY SCHOOLS. Of these there are not many. I visited two in Stock-holm, two in Gothenburg and one near Lund, and a few private schools on gentlemen's estates.

The defects in them, as in the public schools, lie in the too great value attached to technical religious instruction—the catechism taking the place both of usual school studies and of genuine religious inspir-ing; so that the effect on the minds of the pupils seemed to be a stagnation of the intellect, and a substitution of words for the feelings of religion-the catechism becoming a kind of Protestant bead-telling, like that of use in reminding, but inspiring no life.

NORMAL SCHOOLS. Both Gothenburg and Stockholm have Schools for the training of teachers; still the system of teaching is poor, and the quality of teachers sent out is generally very inferior. I heard of no such schools in the country.

GYMNASTICS. There are two respects in which the Swedish school-

system is far superior to ours. One is in the universal teaching of gymnastic exercises. Every school-building has its large, high room, with earthen or matted floor, and all sorts of implements for developing the muscles-ladders, poles, ments for developing the muscles—ladders, poles, wooden horses, cross-bars up to the roof, jumping-places, ropes for swinging, knotted ropes for climbing, &c. The scholars are not allowed to exercise on what they wish, but there is a regular, scientifically-arranged system. They are trained in squads, and move and

march, semetimes to music, at the word of command.

At a large public school in Stockholm I saw the lads in their noon lesson at gymnastics. The teacher gave the word, and a dozen sprang out toward a tall pole with cross-bars, and clambering up it, each hung with his legs, then at the word all together dropped their heads backward and hung by the feet and ankles, then again recovered themselves and let themselves down. Another party, one after the other, squirmed up a naked mast; another pulled themselves up hand over hand on a knotted rope; others, in succession, played leap-frog over a wooden horse; then they marched to the beat of the drum. The smaller or weaker boys begin with the lowest grade of exercise, and follow up, according to a scientific system, arranged for health. They all seemed to go into it with the greatest relish, howed well-trained muscular power. I could not but couclude that the superior physique of the Swedish men is not entirely due to climate. When will America learn that health and strength have their unescapeable

This gymnastic system is a regular medical system in Sweden. Dr. Ling has an elaborate treatise on it. found the treatment in much use for nervous, bilious and dyspeptic disorders, both among men and women the most intelligent people having great confidence

Our public schools in America ought to be up with this step in education. Every Ward School, High School, or school of any importance, should have its gymnasium. Of all nations in the world, this, with its intense and constant stimulus to the nervous system, needs the balance of healthy exercise for the nuscular. Children are growing up puny, and nervous and delicate, most of all, perhaps, for the want of such training during the time when their brains are in most constant activity. Mr. Barnard, of Hartford, Ct., one of the great reformers of common school education, s deeply interested in the subject, and has models and plane of the Swedish implements and machinery for this purpose. Why will not our School Committees consult with Mr. B. on this thing. The introduction of a good method of physical training might change the population.

SCIENTIFIC SCHOOLS FOR WORKMEN.

The other superiority of the Swedish system, lies in the advantages it offers to mechanics and laborers. In as mall Swedish town, not larger than Bridgeport for instance you find an evening school, where mechanics can learn drawing, modeling, or the practical application of the natural sciences, without any expense. I visited one n Stockholm in which Mr. Siljeström is much interested, which was truly a "School of Art." There were in it beautiful p'aster models of Greek sculpture, and as-reliefs of Italian statuary, and of the best of Danish bas-relief-than which moders art has nothing more pure and classical-beside plaster casts of heads, fragnents of limbs, mathematical blocks, and architectu ral ernaments, from which to draw and to model. An original device struck me here, of natural forest-leaves arranged to draw or mold from. All this with lessons and teachers in the arts, lectures on chemistry and the sciences, is open every evening for laboring men and women. The consequence is, as in France, you have a clare in Sweden, which America has not, of artisans of taste-artistic mechanics, men and women, who show ingenuity and a tasteful originality in the manufacture of famiture, the decoration, painting and freecoing of rooms, the making of common ware and implements. Things which you are obliged to buy for a house in the shops, without ordering, have not that hard, ankward, angular look, that they have with us. Then these schools provide the women with a new and beautiful means of livelihood—the arts of designing, painting, drawing, and the applying of science to manafacture.

Such schools for laborers exist all through S reden It is truly a disgrace that in them America should

be se far behind. Rreept the excellent Schools of De-

ign for women in Boston and New-York, I know of

othing of the kind in the United States Our city evening schools are fair, but they are sus-pended at certain seasons of the year, and they de not teach the higher mechanical and artistis branches. The New York Free Academy has a good modeling and drawing department, but is open only in the day, and designed for the lade of the school.

Perhaps the great "Cooper Institute" will eventually

supply the deficiency.

We—the country of all where Labor is honored ought to hold out advantages to the laboring classequal at least to those in the old and aristogratic Kin dom of Sweden.

PUSEYISM IN ENGLAND.

From The London Desig Ness, Nos. 6.

The Deniscu case promises a speedier denoussed than had been anticipated. For it is rumored that eminent legal authorities have given their opinion that in this process no appeal lies from the Primate's judgment and sentence.

It is to be hoped that this may be so. There can be no reversal of the decision without a conscious miscarriage of justice for the sake of a miscrable expediency, on a topic on which expediency is not only the worst policy, but nitterly inadmissible. We do not want that scandal added to the many which the case has already an fortunately elicited; and we shall be gird to see the leteral abridged in which High Church fanatics have the opportunity to de things more unwise—we fear we must also add more dishonest—than they have yet accomplished.

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When Bowwell remarked that there was no great hardship in an innocent man being tried for marder, provided he were acquitted, Dr. Johnson growled, "And yet, Sir, you would not like to be tried for your "life every day in the year." So, though the Queen be the head of the Church in all causes ecclesizated, it is not pleasant, even to the most Erusian of Churchmen, to have such questions as Mr. Denison raised debatee before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, even with the certainty that it will stivus her Majesty to disallow the appeal. We had surely enough of that for one reign in the Gorbsm case.

Fielding would have ervied the humor of that protester against the Denison deprivation who has induced seventeen other spirits as frolicesome as himself "46" appeal from the said sentence of his Grace to a free and lawful Synod of Bishops of the province of Camberland and the sent of the Church of our communion."

Let the Directors of the Tipperary and Royal British Banks take heart of grace from this expedient, so infinitely more ingenious than any which their well-practiced acuterers has devised. Let them amounce that if their creditors will only take no farther steps they shall receive twenty shillings in the pound, at the Greck Kelende, or, "if need be," at Latter Lemmas. And now that these eighteen gentlemen have satisfied their consciences by this piece of rhadomontade, they may be dismissed much after the fashion in which Lore Ellenborough once dismissed poor Hone, when he was interrupting the Queen's Beach, "I protest, my lord. I protest, "Protest, and go about your business," said the Chief Justice, turning his ear to the next motion.

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was interrupting the Queen's Bench, "I protest, my lord: I protest." "Protest, and go about your business," said the Chief Justice, turning his ear to the next motion.

Nobody is going to argue the matter further with them. The highest legal authorities have told us anthoritatively that Mr. Denison's teaching is as little in canformity with the parl amentury Articles of the Churen of England as we believe it to be with Scripture dectrine; and that is all we wanted to ascartain. Having ascertained it, Mr. Denison had an opportunity given him of submitting his individual and ascited opinion to the collective and sober judgment of those placed in charge over him, and so of continuing to antoy that ecclesiastical besefice which his brether, the Bishop, gave him out of another Bishop's patronage. Mr. Denison, thus invited, preferred, however, to attempt to escape from the legal consequences of his intemperance by a quibble and a loopbo'e. That door cle sed to him, the Court again suspended judgment to enable him to avoid the impending penalty. But his price was unconquerable, his heart was hardened, and sentence of deprivation became isevitable. Should the law provide no appeal against that sentence, he alone is responsible for his extrusion from the Archdescoury of I sunton, and the benefice of East Brent. He was kindly, generously, considerately treated by the Primate and Dr. Lushington; his low of atsticn, of dignity, of livelihood, will be the bitter suscepturnees of his own obstinacy.

And as no one is silly enough to debate with the Protesters, so no one intends to subject them to the process which has terminated so disastrously for Mr. Denison. Their opponents are quite content to read on Dr. Lushington's irresistible ludgment and on the Primate's pulsaful assumence in this case. There is not that we can observe, the less desire or intend in texamine too curiously into the eccentricities and arrangements of Mr. Decision's friencs and sympathiser on these points, provided they will treat that judgment and by t

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF PLORIDA. - Gov. that the election of Buchanan is but a m the South, as the Free-Soil party, with one and a quarter million of votes, will struggle hard for future ascendancy. He says the South "should let fanaticirm know that she has made her last sub-'ur constitutional exactions." Her watchword should be read of all men, "equality in the Union, or inde-

pendence out of it." He recommends several changes in the Constitution of Florida; among the rest, a return to annual sessions of the Legislature, and urges the rapid prosecution of the works of internal improvement already author-

of the works of internal improvement already authorized.

As to the "Indian hostilities" in which the State has been engaged during the last twelve months, fittle has been accomplished, with the exception of giving protection to the frontier. The cost of these operations are to the 20th of February rext is estimated at \$225,000, which will be increased at the rate of \$110,000 for every six months that it shall be necessary to keep the existing force in the field. To meet the debt due the volunteers, the Governor recommends that 7 per cont stock shall be issued redeemable at the option of the State at any time prior 10 the year 1867, with interest payable at any time prior 10 the year 1867, with interest payable at any time prior 10 the State of \$133,800, it is recommended that "a seven per cent stock be issued, re"deemable at the option of the State at any time prior "to the year 1867, and that a fund be specially set "aside to pay the interest semi-ansmally at New-York, and a sinking fund be provided of not less them "\$5,600 a year, with which to redeem the principal as "it may be offered at or below par." This last sum of \$193,600 may be put down as the real ameant of the State debt of Florida—the expenses incurred on account of Indian hostilities being a logitimate claim upon the General Government, which it will doubtless provide for.

FUGITIVE SLAVES RECAPTURED.—Two reseway negroes were captured at Salem on Monday and brought down on the cars last evening. It appears they crossed the river on Sunday and traveled on the railroad track all Sanday night. Having arrived within five niles of Salem on Morday morning, they gave a boy 83 to take them to that place. On reaching Salem they went to a public house and called for their breakinst, at the same time asking for a private room to eat in. This, of course, excited suspecion, and a man named McKinney demanded of one of the negroes his free papers. The negro immediately drew a pistol and pointed it at McKinney's breast, but the one expleded and no damage was done. The bystanders then selzed this negro, when his companion started to run. He was, however, portued and accested, and both were brought down, as stated, last evening. They ochog to Louisville, but we did not hear the name of the owner. One of them had a certificate stating that the bearer was a free man, signed with the name of Capt. James Montgomery. This, however, was pronounced a forgery by those acquainted with Capt. M. is handwriting. Both had through tickets purch seed at the Louisville office. It is quite evident that there is a rang of scoundrels in Louisville who are engaged in running off negroes. We hope they may be each and punished.

INFORTANT DISCOVERT.—We understand, says The Montreal Herald, that an important discovery has recently been made by Sir William Legan. It is the presence, in the township of Chatham, on the Ottawa, of a very extensive deposit of the formation of what is popularly called burr stone. Sir William has an presence of flour and other corn mills, it fully equals that of the best French burr stone. Sir William has an presence of flour and other corn mills, it fully equals that of the best French burr stone. Sinch is imported into every market in the world and forms or inconsiderable item in the exports from France. [Rock. Union FUGITIVE SLAVES RECAPTURED. - Two rusaway